



ON THE VILLAGE GREEN BEFORE THE CHURCH in the French village of St. Omer, this picture taken during the rapid advance of the Allies across northern France, shows a typical instance of the co-operation given by French patriot forces. A British reconnaissance force has reached the village with its armored cars. The Tommy's have dismounted and can be seen with local Maquis guarding German prisoners.

## PROXIMITY BUGLE NOTES

Luther C. Hill, Jr., GM. 1c of New York spent several days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hill on Arkwright avenue.

Pvt. James Bledsoe of Camp Rucker, Ala., is on a two weeks furlough with relatives and friends here.

Pvt. Cleo Solomon, stationed at Camp Davis, N. C., is visiting his father and other relatives here for several days.

Cpl. Roy Matherly has returned to Fort Dix, N. Y., after a two weeks furlough with relatives here.

Johnnie Ammons enlisted in the U. S. Navy last week and will go to Camp Peary, Va., for his boot training.

Layton Hodges, merchant marine is at home for several days.

Cpl. Paul Holyfield, who has been stationed in Columbus, Ohio, has been transferred to Amarillo, Texas.

Chaplain Robert Costner, who is in foreign service, has been promoted from 1st Lieutenant to Captain.

Mrs. James Deaton left Monday for Virginia where she will spend several days with her husband who is receiving his boot training at Camp Peary.

Mrs. Nash Collins is visiting her husband, S. 2c Nash Collins in Norfolk, Va.

Lt. Paul Lackey left for Pensacola, Fla., after a furlough spent with his parents here. Cpl. Charles Lackey, stationed in Florida was also with his parents for several days.

Mrs. W. C. Lowrey has returned from Kentucky where she visited her husband stationed with the Army there.



LT. HOWARD MURRAY.  
**Lt. Howard Murray  
Reported Killed  
In South Pacific**

Lt. Howard Murray, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Murray, 2515 Vine street, has been reported killed in action in the South Pacific on April 1, according to a message received from the Navy department by his wife, Mrs. Grace Luck Murray, of Norfolk, Va.

Murray as a boy received most of his training at the local YMCA branches, later he served as counselor at Camp Herman. In 1938 he was physical director at the White Oak YMCA. He attended Guilford college where he was a star in track and football, and in 1940 graduated from Springfield college, Springfield, Mass., with a major in physical education. Before entering the service he was assistant athletic coach at Granby high school, Norfolk, Va.

Last April, when Lt. Murray was reported missing in action, a service of tribute was held in his memory at the White Oak YMCA.

Surviving in addition to his wife and parents, are one son, Robert Guy, and one brother, Ens. Garland B. Murray, now on sea duty with the Navy.

## Graham R. Smith Dies Suddenly

A brief funeral service for Graham R. Smith, 56, of 2216 Spruce street, who died suddenly Tuesday afternoon, was held at the home Thursday afternoon, with the concluding service at West End Baptist church, Siler City, with Rev. Charles Young of Lexington officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery there.

Mr. Smith was employed at Revolution mills from 1914 until six years ago when he retired on account of ill health.

In addition to his wife he is survived by four sons, Pfc. Millard Smith and Pfc. Clarence Smith, with the United States Army in Italy, Ivan and James Smith of the home; seven daughters, Mrs. Edna Ford, Misses Ruby Mae, Lucille, Kathleen, Marie, Mary Ruth and Rachel Smith, all of Greensboro; his father, A. P. Smith, Siler City; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Beck, Thomasville, and Mrs. John Marley, Miami Beach, Fla., and four brothers, Ernest and Dolph Smith, Greensboro, and Mann and Jesse Smith, Siler City.

## WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS —BY JAMES PRESTON—

Farm experts in the capital are wondering how much American agriculture will be asked to contribute to the food supplies needed by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. Former Gov. Lehman of New York director general of UNRRA says Europe alone will need 3,178,000 tons of grain in the first six months after Germany's collapse. Europe's other needs during the same period are

listed as: 182,000,000 yards of woolen textiles, 560,000,000 yards of cotton textiles, 78,500,000 pairs of shoes and material to repair 48,000,000 pairs, and 864,000 tons of meat, fish, wheat and eggs...

War Production Board industry divisions are working on a list of manufacturers intended to be the first to resume wide-scale civilian production. In the words of the directive ordering the list, the plants "must be cleared, as soon as possible after X-day," of military orders so that civilian production may be started. Issuance of the directive brought into the open some doubts as to complete elimination of the programming of civilian production, although Acting WPB Chairman Krug said recently that such programming would be unnecessary...

Federal employees and top administrators do not anticipate any immediate action as a result of President Roosevelt's order directing the Bureau of the Budget to submit recommendations "for adjusting the Executive branch of the government from the needs of war to peace." However, since the order brings into the limelight the government's problem in reorganizing the swollen federal establishment, procedure is being watched with interest...

War contract cutbacks amounting to more than \$400,000,000 were proposed during the period from June 15 through August 31. Some 400 individual contracts are involved. They represent both reduction in plant schedules and "paper cutbacks" affecting production that is still in the initial planning stages...



JAMES W. REECE.

## James W. Reece Killed In Action In Pacific Area

James W. Reece, 20, aviation machinist mate, 1c, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reece, 2401 Cypress street has been declared killed in action according to a message from the Navy department received by his parents.

Reece, previously reported missing, enlisted in the Navy in August 1941, receiving his boot training at Norfolk, Va. Before going overseas a year ago, he received training at Floyd Bennett Field, New York. Last spring he spent a 21-day furlough with his family in Greensboro and then returned to sea duty.

Reece attended Cesar Cone school and graduated at Rankin high school. He was employed by the Cone Mills before entering the service.

He is survived by his parents, three sisters, Mrs. W. C. Andrews, Mrs. Edna Gregory and Miss Dorothy Reece all of Greensboro; two nieces and one nephew. He was engaged to be married to Miss Ronnie Myericks, of Middle Village, N. Y.

## U. S. Trains, Engines On Five Continents

American-built locomotives are being operated by GI roadroaders on five continents and from Iran to New Caledonia, from Alaska to North Africa.

The American Locomotive Co., alone, at Schenectady, N. Y., has been turning out hundreds of steam and diesel engines, more than 100 of which have already been delivered to Russia. The big ALCO shops, streamlined for mass production, can assemble some of the engines in 48 hours. ALCO can deliver an engine in 60 days from the time the Army places its order.

## Proximity P.-T. A. To Meet October 10

The Proximity Parent-Teachers Association will meet in the school auditorium Tuesday evening, October 10, at 7:30 with Mrs. Fred Marshall presiding. An entertaining musical program and social hour have been planned. All parents and teachers are requested to be present.

## White Oak Surgical Dressings Glass News

Those present at the Surgical Dressings class on Thursday night, September 28, were as follows: Mesdames Henry Morris, Thomas Morris, Ogburn Bennett, Millard Leonard, Alma Dudding, Beulah Clark, Cecil Elmore, Sadie Horner, H. Pennington, L. M. Ham, Kathrine Battie, B. W. Moore, Irene Pennington, Lee Clapp and Miss Agnes Mathew.

## BABY CLINICS

Priscilla Ann Smith, from 15th street, was a new member Wednesday at the White Oak clinic.

Others present were H. N. Gwyn, II, Jerry and Wayne Michael, Johnny Lee, Janelle and Della Ward, Edward Nugent, Charles Garner, Dennis Robinson, Charles and Robert Rhee.

The following babies attended the Revolution clinic, Wednesday: Michael Strickland, Linda Fulk, Mollie Apple, Judy Hall, Joy Lane Freeman, Velma Ann and Eugene Leonard, Patricia and Linda Davis and Martha Welch.

Dr. Keith will be at the clinic next Wednesday. Those who wish to consult him should be there by 1:30 P.M.

Rondal Lee Grundman was a new member at the Proximity clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Other members present were: Robert Harold Webb, Allen Wayne Johnson, Harry Shaw McDonald, Martha Jane McDonald, Sylvia Karen Williams, Eddie Hutson, Sandra Mays, Richard Frank Curtis, Brenda Ann Whitely, Roy Edwards, Patricia Ann Stanley, Robert Edwards, Mary Catherine Curtis and Robert Carter.

## PROXIMITY HAPPENINGS

Rev. Reitzel Medley is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Laron Beal of Wilmington, is spending several days with relatives and friends in Proximity.

Miss Frances Holman and Miss Phoebe Richards were in Durham, Saturday afternoon, where they visited Miss Holman's sister, who is a patient at Watts hospital.

## Pauline Woosley Class Elects New Officers

The Pauline Woosley class of the Proximity Methodist church held a call meeting Sunday morning for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Mrs. D. W. Holler presided, and the following were elected: Teacher, Mrs. A. J. Arnold; Asst. Teacher, Mrs. R. C. Goforth; President, Mrs. A. Bumgarner; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Annie Walker; Secretary, Mrs. P. B. Mills; Asst. Sec., Mrs. Annie Aldridge; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Curtis; Asst. Treas., Mrs. Emma Seabolt; Treasurer Box, Mrs. J. F. Everhart.

## Wednesday Devoted To Overseas Project

Several requests have come for chicken canned in tin to be sent overseas in Christmas boxes.

Mrs. Lowell Steele will devote next Wednesday morning, October 11, to that project. Those who wish to send a fried chicken to a service man or woman are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Steele and get their names on the list. Interested persons may call Mrs. Mack Fulk, Revolution apartments, or Mrs. Steele, 4716 at night.

## Revolution Locals

Mrs. C. C. Henderson of Danville, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cain and family spent Saturday in Coleridge. Mr. Gris Stout, of Coleridge, accompanied them home for a short visit.

Pvt. Edward Mendenhall, stationed at Camp Davis, has been home on a three-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will W. Mendenhall.

Mrs. David Canter, of North Wilkesboro, was a recent visitor in Revolution village.

Lt. Roy Grady, wife and son, spent

Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Grady.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hodson had as their week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Foster and daughters, Nadine and Luanne, of Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Clyde Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward at dinner on Oct. 1 in honor of their first wedding anniversary.

Mr. P. A. Johnson, of Maple street, who is a patient in Guilford Sanatorium, was at home with his family for the week end.

## Haw River Ripples

Mrs. Lena Gill of High Point spent the week end here with Mrs. Bill May. Holt May has returned home from Duke hospital where he has been a patient for several weeks.

Mr. Allen Lamb spent a few days in Wilmington last week.

Mrs. Bertie Montgomery was honored on her 72nd birthday Sunday, October 1, by a dinner given by her children. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montgomery of High Point, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Madden from Alamahaw, Mrs. Harold Carter of Mebane, Mrs. Maude Johnson and daughter, Clarisse, of Gibsonville, Mrs. Ola Thompson of the home, Mr. Roy Montgomery of High Point, Mr. and Mrs. Don Montgomery of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Montgomery of the home, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Montgomery of Glen Raven, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Misses Mae Bullard and a Clarke, Rev. Burnell Pannell, and Mrs. Carl Ray, Mrs. Joy Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reid announce the birth of a daughter on October 2, at Dr. Troxler's hospital in Burlington.

Miss Margie Thompson left Saturday, September 20th to enter training for Cadet Nurse at Watts hospital, Durham.

Mr. O. S. Boggs spent Sunday in Carboro visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ben Mills has returned home from the hospital in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Parr of Greensboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cooke of Hebron, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Suitts, Sunday.

Ralph Pearson, MOMM 2c and Mrs. Pearson of Norfolk, Va., spent the week end here visiting relatives.

Otis Fogleman S. 1c of Washington, D. C., spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fogleman.

Pfc. Leonard Brown of Camp Pickett, Va., spent the week end here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Makin and family.

Cpl. Julius Fulcher of Norfolk, Va., spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Fulcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beauford and family of Greensboro spent Sunday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Beauford and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beauford.

Mesdames A. S. Cole, J. W. Cole, Cecil Woods, and Misses Rosa Cole and Louis Coble spent Sunday afternoon in Durham visiting Mrs. Chloa May, who is a patient at Duke hospital and Mr. A. S. Cole, who is a patient at Dr. McPherson's hospital.

## Canned Foods Exhibit Open To Public Until 7:30 O'clock Tonight

The public is invited to see the Revolution canned foods exhibit in the auditorium of Revolution apartment building. Opening at 10:00 o'clock this morning and continuing until 7:30 o'clock this evening, the display is being given with the purpose of stressing the importance of keeping the family well-fed during the winter. Prizes have been awarded the best entries; these have been indicated by red, yellow and blue ribbons.

Entries consist of one jar or glass each kind of fruit or vegetable made by housewives this season.

Judges for the contest were Miss Nell Kinnett, Guilford County home demonstration agent; Miss Ruby Leftwich, assistant Guilford County home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Taylor Turner, White Oak welfare worker.

Director of the exhibit is Mrs. Lowell T. Steele, assisted by Mrs. J. L. Hinchaw, Mrs. Mack Fulk and Mrs. Raymond Brown.

## Two Gra-Y Clubs Organized At Proximity School

The Proximity public school and the Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian association for many years have conducted school clubs for boys on a mutual cooperative basis. The Swannie Pugh and the Lois Freeland Gra-Y clubs were officially organized this week at an informal meeting of each group at the school. The students were very enthusiastic in accepting the challenge of high ideals of the organization with a promise to throw the weight of their efforts to better scholarship, sports, conduct on the ground and in the community. The slate of officers for the two clubs is as follows: Miss Mary McCulloch, Principal of Proximity school; Miss Swannie Pugh, home room teacher, and A. S. Arnold, General secretary of the Cone Memorial YMCA, sponsors; Harold M. Angel, Nathan Lane, President; Dempsey Leonard, Vice-President; and Johnny McDonald, secretary.

Officers for the Lois Freeland club are Miss McCulloch, Lois Freeland, and A. S. Arnold, sponsors; Harold M. Angel, leader; Connie Mack Butler, president; Robert Lowe, vice-president; Bobby Ward, secretary; and Kenneth Tatham, chaplain.

These clubs meet weekly on school time and at the school building for one hour. Members of the club are as follows: Swannie Pugh club: Van Berckman, Harold Brady, Buck Butler, Junior Davis, Grady Gilmer, Conrad Ham, Nathan Lane, Dempsey Leonard, Roger Lowe, Frank Maness, Johnnie McDonald, Ralph Nabors, Larry Newman, Wade Russell, James Warren and Alton West. Members of the Lois Freeland club: Billy Everage, Donald Smith, Roy Smith, Jack Welborn, Bobby Ward, Robert Lowe, Bangle Stanley, Marcus Goforth, Connie Mack Butler, Kenneth Tranham, Cecil Faircloth, Mitchell Andrews and Billy O'Bryan.

The banner class of the Haw River Baptist church met last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. R. L. Neese, Miss Dulcie Cooke. President had charge of the devotional and presided over the business session, after which the hostess assisted by Mrs. W. A. Joyner, served ice cream and cake. Those present were: Mrs. W. T. Brooks, Mrs. Cecil Moser, Mrs. M. D. Smith, Mrs. L. E. Cole, Mrs. W. L. Beauford, Mrs. W. A. Joyner, and Miss Dulcie Cooke.

Cpl. Mario Fabrizio of ORD in Greensboro spent Sunday here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hendry.

Mrs. Opal Jarrett is a patient at Alamance General hospital.

Mrs. Jim Frank Lemmons and Miss Violet Allen are spending a few days in New York visiting their brother, S. 1c Finley Allen.

Mrs. Fannie Allen was honored by her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Neese, on her birthday with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clayton on Saturday night, September 30th. After games the hostess served ice cream and cake to the following: Mrs. Edgar Neese, Mrs. R. L. Neese and daughter, Sybil, Miss Thelma Cates, Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mrs. Nell McCall, Mrs. Melvin McBride, Mrs. Hunter Jones, Mrs. J. R. McAllister, Mrs. Joe Clayton, Mrs. Hallie Mae Webster, Mrs. R. B. Clayton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clayton.

Apprentice Seaman Stuart Thompson and Mrs. Thompson of Camp Peary, Va., spent the past week here with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson.

Mesdames A. S. Cole, J. W. Cole, Cecil Woods, and Misses Rosa Cole and Louis Coble spent Sunday afternoon in Durham visiting Mrs. Chloa May, who is a patient at Duke hospital and Mr. A. S. Cole, who is a patient at Dr. McPherson's hospital.

## Bowling Alleys At Y. To Open Fall Season

Bowling alleys of the Cone Memorial YMCA will open Monday, October 9. With the beginning of the 23rd season of consecutive operation the equipment is in good mechanical condition and is ready for active participation! Privileges in this department are limited to members; these must be 16 years of age or older.

Building muscles, increasing durability, and offering opportunity for fellowship, bowling is one of the best known recreational outlets in the present day world, according to a statement from the office of the local Y's.

People are encouraged to organize teams in offices, plants, churches and other community groups, and to arrange schedules with the supervisor at the YMCA. There has been no advance in prices over those of last year.

Last season the bowling alleys were in greater demand than any year in the last ten years, and it is predicted that greater use will be made of this year.

## Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reece wish to express their appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown them in the recent death of their son, James W. Reece, who was killed in action.

## Proximity P.-T. A. Board Met Tuesday

The Proximity Parent-Teacher association held its monthly board meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Frederick Marshall. Plans for the coming year were discussed. High school girls will be present Tuesday night to care for small children so their parents can attend P.-T. A.

## Revolution Club Meeting Hour Changed

The regular monthly meeting of the Revolution Community club will be held Friday evening in the club room. The hour for the meeting has been changed to 6:00, due to the Baptist church revival which convenes at 7:30.

Members are cordially invited to come to the meeting, at which time officers will be elected for the coming year.

Mrs. J. T. Lowe and Mrs. J. L. Meadows will serve refreshments.

## Bertha Maness Honored At Party

Miss Bertha Maness was honored Friday night with a birthday party by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Maness, 1507 13th street. Games were led by the honoree's sister, Miss Audrey Maness. Bertha received many lovely gifts. Cake and grapefruit were served to the following: Misses Bertha and Audrey Maness, Nancy Holland, Colleen Smith, Louise Smith, Doris Allen, Lorene Keller, Kathleen Keller, Juanita Nance, Robert Lowe, Vernon Gales, John Dilard, Fred Blackmon and Wallace Wenn.

Funeral service was held in Charlotte, last Monday for Isaac C. Lowe, pioneer cotton manufacturer in North Carolina and prominent banker, who died Saturday, September 30, after an illness of ten days.

Mr. Lowe was a founder of the American Yarn and Processing company, Mr. Holly, and was a director until his death. He was also a director of the American Trust company here and has been identified with several other banking interests in the state.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Charles Mellon Lowe, Charlotte.

## Prominent Textile Manufacturer Dies

Funeral service was held in Charlotte, last Monday for Isaac C. Lowe, pioneer cotton manufacturer in North Carolina and prominent banker, who died Saturday, September 30, after an illness of ten days.

Mr. Lowe was a founder of the American Yarn and Processing company, Mr. Holly, and was a director until his death. He was also a director of the American Trust company here and has been identified with several other banking interests in the state.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Charles Mellon Lowe, Charlotte.

## White Oak Locals

Mrs. Ferrell Davidson has returned after visiting in Washington and New York for two weeks. She visited Mrs. Dorothy Goode, who formerly lived at the White Oak Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pegram have just returned from New York, where they went on their wedding trip. Before their recent marriage, Mrs. Pegram was Miss Betty Ruth Thompson. The couple are at home at 611 Summit avenue.

Mrs. Paul Pegram and son are visiting her husband in New Jersey.

Mrs. S. W. Johnson and son, Larry, of Raleigh, spent the week visiting Mrs. Lillian Harris and family at their home on Spruce street.

Staff Sgt. Earl Hodges, who has been in the South Pacific for quite some time, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hodges, 17th street.

The Loyal Wesley class of Carraway Memorial Methodist church will meet at the welfare house Tuesday, October 10, at 7:30 P.M.

The new officers will be installed and plans will be made that will be of interest to every member. A full attendance is expected.

The hostess will be Mrs. S. E. Sawyer, Mrs. M. L. Leonard, Mrs. Alice Carpenter and Mrs. M. P. Maness.

## Gets Purple Heart

Pfc. Charlie F. Kennett, infantry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kennett, 2410 Hubbard street, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds sustained in action in France on July 25. He has recovered and is back on duty. He received his training at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and went overseas January 8, 1944.

## Christmas Seal Sale Plans Now Underway

Miss Irene Carlson, field consultant for the National Tuberculosis Association was in Greensboro on September 26th to consult with local tuberculosis workers in mapping out plans for the 1944 Christmas Seal sale.

Miss Carlson was accompanied by Miss Lula Belle Highsmith of the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association. The meeting here was one of a series to be held throughout the State this month on seal sale procedures and program development.

In these discussions with local workers, Miss Carlson pointed out that an informed public opinion is the greatest weapon we have against tuberculosis. "The American public is realizing to a greater degree," she said, "what the Christmas Seal has done and is doing to bring about the control of tuberculosis."

"According to 1943 figures, tuberculosis still is killing 37,000 people in the United States, and that is a toll exacted by our complacency toward a disease we know how to conquer. Proof of ultimate success, if we keep steadily at the job, will be eradication."

Miss Carlson emphasized that the challenge of the future in the fight against tuberculosis is the greatest since the first Christmas Seal sale in 1907 because of the devastations in war-torn nations.

"Here in the United States we cannot expect to escape the implications of this development," she said, "for thousands of our fighting forces have been in contact with the military and civilian peoples of Europe."

Looking to the 1944 Christmas Seal sale, Miss Carlson stated, "There is need for more money if tuberculosis associations are to carry their part of the burden in greater clinic and x-raying programs, as well as in the continuation of educational work."

The National Association representative has scheduled meetings in Wilmington, Goldsboro, Raleigh, Durham, Charlotte and Greensboro.

The 38th annual Tuberculosis Christmas Seal sale officially opens on Monday, November 20, with a state goal of \$215,000. For overseas mailing, 1944 seals are now available by personal call or letter to Greensboro Tuberculosis Ass'n, 308 Piedmont building.

## Can You Top This?

This does it. Robert W. Neall of Bronxville, N. Y., has acquired this 26-word official title: Chief of the Floorcovering and Upholstery and Pile Fabric Section of the Wool Branch of the Textile, Clothing and Leather Bureau of the War Production Board—just call him chief, F.U.P.F.S.W.B.T.C.L.B., WPB.



## THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation Week and Christmas Week

H. M. LEONARD - - - - - MANAGER

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY  
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK  
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, October 6, 1944

### Looking Ahead In The Mills

With victory now assured, even though it is as yet not won, American industry must look ahead.

It is most certain that many changes will be necessary, and planning in advance appears to be essential to the ultimate welfare of individual industrial plants. The textile industry will, no doubt, experience as many changes as any other.

As in the past, industrial plants which have been reluctant to make changes and have subscribed to the theory of doing only as they have always done will have a most difficult time if they are able to survive the new competitive era which, no doubt, faces all business.

Changes will involve mechanical equipment, processes, methods and management.

Some of the changes will be drastic, whereas others will be modifications of present and past practices. Some will involve entirely new stock to be handled and new types of equipment and, of course, will mean different types of job assignments. Others will call for the use of present types of equipment handled in a slightly different manner with some changes in job assignments. Others will involve improved operating conditions with corresponding changes in job methods and job assignments.

All such changes should result from intelligent planning ahead. A proper approach to these postwar problems by everybody will mean a minimum amount of trouble in adjusting to a new era of progressive development in the textile industry following the close of the war.

It will prove to the ultimate benefit of employees and employer alike for individual plants to meet the coming challenge of the times by reconverting to a peace-time basis with progressive steps. Hence, it should be realized that those who fail to appreciate the need of changes and in any way impede them stand not only in the way of progress for the whole plant but in the way of their own individual progress.

Realizing that changes should not be prematurely made but should result from careful planning ahead, the progressive, ambitious employer has been for some time carefully working on postwar plans and he will be in a position to institute changes in machinery, processes and methods with assurance that they can be successful and that they will place his plant and his employees in as favorable position as is possible.

Naturally, cooperation will be essential to success in postwar undertakings. With the realization that careful plans have been made for new undertakings and changes, it is very important that prejudiced ideas do not interfere with the making of fair tests and trials. It is only after practical tests and trials are made that results can be measured. The answers cannot be found by talking.

The problems that have been involved in converting to war materials have been great. The degrees of success attained have been measured to an appreciable extent by the cooperation which has attended the solving of each problem. That will likewise be true in converting to the new era of postwar operation. The changes will be even greater and the problems will be as many.

In our local plants we feel that by looking ahead and carefully planning we can continue to stand in the forefront of those who meet the problems of the times. We feel that we can all, without discord and distrust, make the adjustments, meet the changes and go through the test periods with flying colors. With the spirit which has been demonstrated by so many of those connected with these industries, we can all look ahead with assurance that we will succeed if success is possible.

## On Our

# 6TH ANNIVERSARY



Interior View of Our Year 'round Air-Conditioned Chapel

## We Rededicate Our Facilities and Ourselves to Service



A. Lee Forbis  
President

Morton M. Murray  
Sec. & Treas.



W. Frank Morris  
Embalmer

Mrs. Virginia Hadley  
Organist

Fred M. Phipps  
Soloist



Bob R. McLawhorn  
Attendant

Herman G. Enochs  
Embalmer

J. Harold Lowdermilk  
Attendant



W. J. (Bill) Melvin  
Attendant

George P. Dick  
Attendant

One of our earliest advertisements was headlined: "Dedicated to Service." Our constant desire has been — and is — to be of helpful service to all who come to us.

Because we were handicapped for lack of room in the residential building we originally occupied, we built our own modern funeral home and chapel, pictured above. Our new home was designed to provide every possible convenience for each family we serve. Our equipment is complete in every detail.

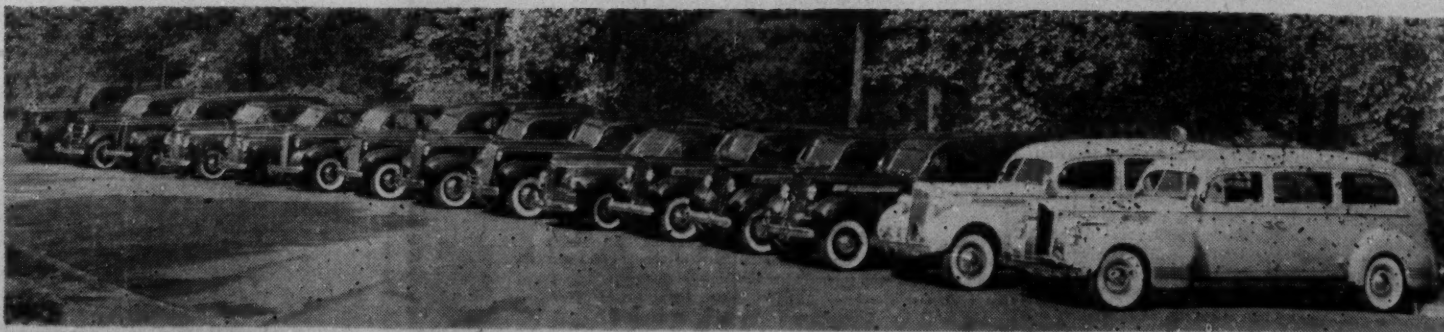
The personnel of our organization has kept pace with the growth of our physical equipment. On our staff are specialists to handle each division of the service; included are a beautician, a chapel organist, a soloist. Use of any or all of our facilities and services adds nothing to the cost of the funeral.

Of all the growth we have experienced, that which means most to us is the number of friends we have made. We try to make friends by being friends!

**FORBIS & MURRAY**  
FUNERAL HOME

515 N. Elm St.

Phone 8165



### FORBIS & MURRAY'S AMBULANCES, PASSENGER CARS, HEARSES AND FLOWER CARS

Our automotive equipment includes two modern ambulances (with pulmotor available), two hearses, eight limousines and passenger cars, one service truck and two flower cars. Immediate service is always available for emergency ambulance calls; planned ambulance trips within the city or to distant places made on schedule. Ambulance drivers and attendants are trained and experienced in rendering first aid.



## QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"You may take Guam, but you'll never recapture California!"—Propaganda-happy Jap captured by U. S. Marines.

"Closed for the week end. Husband home on furlough."—Sign in an Indianapolis beauty parlor.

"The burden of proof is on the bureaucrats to demonstrate that any of the abnormal wartime restrictions on industry and labor should be perpetuated."—M. S. Ruker, economist.

"They are waiting for me there. It has been a long time."—Gen. MacArthur, shooting his way back to the Philippines.

## Reading - Writing

Van Wyck Brooks has long been acknowledged as one of the most distinguished American literary historians of our day. Now he has followed his brilliant surveys of American literary origins—"The Flowering of New England: Indian Summer"—with a third volume, "The World of Washington Irving," which like "New England: Indian Summer," is a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

To Van Wyck Brooks, the literature of a period is not something that can be picked up and set aside in a neat cubby-hole by itself. It is intimately bound up with the customs of the people and social conditions of times. Thus his new book is particularly rewarding for Mr. Brooks' penetrating analysis of Washington Irving's world

a period in which American writers first became conscious of their heritage. "Mr. Brooks' book is far more than a life of Irving," says Henry Seidel Canby in the current issue of the Book-of-the-Month Club news. "It is a pictorial biography of our country in its first half century as a republic... Here in this book the great figures appear, always freshly treated and sometimes with high originality."

Van Wyck Brooks has read some 800 to 900 volumes in preparation for each of his books—not only the important works of the period, but the half-forgotten, dull ones as well... He begins his reading early each morning with his six o'clock cup of tea. After his regular breakfast, which he has at a more civilized hour, he retires to his study to write. Afternoons and evenings are usually devoted to more reading and note-taking... "The Flowering of New England" took four years of work.



YOUNG MECHANIC of the Greek bomber squadron in Italy carefully polishes the nose of a fast Baltimore medium bomber in preparation for a new raid over enemy lines and the still bigger job ahead—bombing the German invaders out of the Greek homeland. Success in recent raids over Crete and Greece proper assure him the day is near!

## Mote Cloth by Picker

From a British Tommy, says Tom Treanor, in "One Damn Thing After Another," he got the warmest, most understandable description he's ever heard of the British soldier's love for tea. "It's when you get moody that you need it," the Tommy said. "Take when the mail comes around. You have had a letter for two months. They distribute the mail and everyone gets his letter but you don't. You get moody and there's only one thing to do. You start your

A young mother came to the door of the nursery and saw her husband standing over the baby's crib. Silently she watched him as he stood looking down at the sleeping infant. In his face she read rapture, doubt, admiration, ecstasy, incredulity, wonder.

fire and you gets crackin' or brewin' up some tea. Then you feels better."

Deeply touched, with her eyes glistening, she tiptoed near, slopped her arms around him.

"A penny for your thoughts," she said tenderly. Startled into consciousness, he blurted, "For the life of me I don't see how anybody can make a crib like that for \$3.49."

"How did you loose your tooth, Johnny?" asked the neighbor.

"Shifting gears on an all-day sucker," returned the mechanic's boy, with a broad grin.

A husband drew his chair beside his wife's sewing machine.

"Don't you think you're running too fast?" he asked. "Look out! You'll sew the wrong seam! Mind that corner now! Slow down, watch your finger! Steady!" "What's the matter with you, John," said the wife, alarmed. "I've been running this machine for years!" "Well, dear, I thought you might like me to help you, since you help me drive the car."

Grandpappy Morgan, a hillbilly of the Ozarks, had wandered off into the woods and failed to return for supper, so young Tolliver was sent to look for him. He found him at last.

"Getting dark, Grandpapp," the tot said.

"Yep."

"Supper time, Grandpapp."

"Yep."

"Well, air ye comin' home?"

"Nope."

"Why ain't ye?"

"Standin' in a bar trap."

Well-dressed man, cigar in hand, is falling through the air from an airplane.

"Gad! That wasn't the washroom after all!"

"The thing for you to do," said the doctor to the man with the frazzled

## KNOW YOUR... MERCHANDISE



There have been and always will be different grades of leather used in making shoes. It is today just as it has always been that the best grade leather is used in making the higher priced shoes. Don't kid yourself by thinking you get the same grade leather in a \$5 shoe as you do in a \$10 shoe.

When spending your coupon and money for shoes, let us show you the different grades. Get what you pay for. Get dependable merchandise.

## Vanstory Shoe Department

YOU CAN STILL BUY  
*Top Quality*  
IN FURNITURE—AT REASONABLE PRICES



Luxurious  
FULL SPRING FILLED  
3-PIECE SUITES  
**159.50 up**

Complete stocks for your selection in all attractive new colors! Three pieces... SOFA and two Companion CHAIRS covered in excellent quality velours and tapes-tries. Full spring filled!

## STUDIO COUCHES

Full Spring Filled - Knuckle Arms

**\$69.50 to \$89.50**

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314 SOUTH ELM STREET

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## WARTIME HOMEMAKER

by the  
Homemaking Specialists of the  
General Electric Consumers Institute

### WHERE TO SAVE FOOD WASTE IN THE HOME

Every homemaker is called to action in the nation's "Food Fights For Freedom" program, for Americans eat more than 135 billion meals a year in American homes. If these meals are poorly planned, if they are not prepared well and are not all eaten, if leftovers or remains of too large portions are not utilized, the door is left open for tremendous waste.

Some food waste is unavoidable, but much of it can be prevented by the right conservation measures. Here are simple precautions published by the War Food Administration which will eliminate much of the food waste in American homes.

#### In Food Storage

Leftovers in the refrigerator lose their moisture and flavor unless properly covered. Dairy products left uncovered absorb odors of other foods. So be sure cooked foods and dairy products are refrigerated "under cover."

Meats often spoil unless placed in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Best storage is provided directly under the freezing unit.

Forgotten foods shoved back in the refrigerator too often end up in the garbage can. A daily inventory of the refrigerator is a food saver.

All foods do not require immediate refrigeration, so the refrigerator need not become a catch-all. Cellars make suitable storage for root vegetables such as potatoes, carrots and beets. Packaged which have not been opened do not need refrigeration.

#### In Food Preparation

Food wastes can be completely lost in cooking. For example, paring away from one-tenth to one-fourth of the potato results in physical loss. But in addition, iron and vitamin C in the potato are dissipated by not cooking them with the jackets on.

Many housewives still cook vegetables in too much water—and drain off the water and pour it down the sink. This wastes the vitamins and minerals which seeped out of the vegetables into the water during cooking.

Nutrition value and flavor in vegetables are lost when they are overcooked, or when they are cooked too far in advance of mealtime and left to stand before serving.

When the leaves of cauliflower, cabbage, and greens are thrown away, the nutrient value they add to stews and soups is overlooked.

There is real saving of food by preparing leftovers in an appetizing manner so that none will be thrown out.

#### At The Table

The best precaution against food waste at the table is to shed all "expansive" prewar food practices such as lavish entertaining, putting more food on the table than the family can eat, and urging more food on people's plates than they really want.

Banker: "We can only allow you three days of grace."  
Borrower: "O.K., send her around."

nerves. "is to stop thinking about yourself—to bury yourself in your work."

"Gosh," returned the patient, "and me a concrete mixer."



MEN'S and LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c  
Children's Haircuts . . . 40c  
Guillard Barber Shop  
(R. R. Burgess, owner)  
117 East Sycamore Street

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Shampoo and Finger Waves **50 up**  
Permanent Waves . . . **2.50 up**

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229 S. ELM — DIAL 2-1372

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Backbone of your Fall wardrobe—smart suit and twin topper. Smoothly tailored perfect for your busy life! 12-20.

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EACH

Others  
**26.95 to 49.95**

USE OUR  
CONVENIENT  
LAY-AWAY  
PLAN—

At No Extra Cost

READY-TO-WEAR SECOND FLOOR

## BELK'S

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

## Quality Furniture Is Not Costly!



One of the false beliefs that we delight in blasting at every opportunity, is that untruth that quality furniture is expensive. Exactly the opposite is true. Better furniture is the most economical to buy because it serves you for many years after cheaper furnishings have been discarded.

Quality furniture is all that you will find in our store... furniture that both we and the manufacturer back to the limit. That's the kind for you.

We Invite You to Open an Account

**Rhodes-Perdue**  
FURNITURE COMPANY  
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

313 S. Greene St.

The pause for people  
on-the-go



DRINK **Coca-Cola 5c**

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

## NEW REDI-CUT TREADLITE FLOORS

MADE OF GENUINE INLAID LINOLEUM ON DUPLEX FELT BACKING

MODERN FACTORY CUT DESIGN  
MAKES INSTALLATION SO EASY!

Think of it! Because Redi-Cut Treadlite Squares and Feature Strips are precision cut at the factory, you can have a beautiful, long-wearing, easy-to-clean, extra thick, genuine inlaid floor—the linoleum colors go through to the backing—at a cost never before possible!

This low price includes all materials required for complete installation—Redi-Cut Treadlite Squares, Feature Strips, Paste, etc.



Complete  
Stock  
6 Ft. Inlaid

EASY TO INSTALL  
NO FUSS—NO BOTHER

Redi-Cut Treadlite Squares are all the name implies. Precision cut at the factory—convenient to carry—easy to handle!

First the design is laid out—the small amount of necessary trimming done—Squares and Feature Strips pasted direct to floor—and your Redi-Cut Treadlite Floor is ready for use. So easy and simple!

**Come In Now!**

See the gorgeous colors and harmonizing Feature Strips! See how easily you can design your own Redi-Cut Treadlite Floor and learn how little it costs. Be sure to bring exact room measurements for free estimate—there's no obligation!

## Miller Furniture Co.

314 South Elm Street

Phone 3-3441



**THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING**BY SUSAN THAYER  
School Days Again

The other morning I looked out of my window and thought with a sort of pang, "Summer is over!" For there went the children to school, shoes shined, hair damp, small dresses starched and suits pressed.

Never do I see this September parade, or feel the new emptiness outdoors at nine o'clock, without wondering "Does school still smell the way it did on my own first day—of fresh paint and apples and chalk, and crayons and brown drawing paper?"

Well, they're the luckiest children in the world today, these youngsters with clean faces, trudging off with their books.

Do we realize, I wonder, just how lucky?

In Poland, for instance, all books by anti-Nazis were blacklisted—no new books have been put out for five years. In Norway, Oslo University was closed, teachers arrested, students sent to

concentration camps.

Higher education was forbidden in the Netherlands. Even young children, like the ones who pass my house go off to work in war plants.

In China most of the universities have been wiped out, teachers captured, students killed. Only elementary schools are left in the Philippines, only Japanese taught.

And in Germany and Japan there is no free universal education any more. The leaders there have feared an enlightened people above everything else.

So of all their generation today, these kids in your town and my town are the privileged few. If we teach them to love the ways of peace and freedom and opportunity, and to hate all tyranny that shackles thought or action, I think we can safely leave the future in their hands.

**Preventative Measures Urged As Scalp Ringworm Cases Rise**

An alarming increase in cases of ringworm of the scalp has been reported during the past year by physicians throughout the country.

Over the past twelve months many cases have been reported from eastern and mid-western cities, while in New York the disease has almost reached epidemic proportions.

Alarmed at the noticeable increase in the number of cases, authorities are seeking means to check the spread of the disease, which affects youngsters principally, according to Dr. Josephine H. Kenyon.

"This is the first time, so far as can be determined, that ringworm of the scalp has affected several thousand children in little over a year," Dr. Kenyon said.

One of the reasons advanced for the unusual spread of the disease is the fact that many mothers are employed in war industries and consequently have less time to attend to their children.

"Unsterilized utensils in the barber-shops possibly may spread the fungi," Dr. Kenyon states. "After a haircut a child's head should be washed thoroughly with soap and water. Because ringworm so often starts at the back of the head, the natural inference is that it is transmitted by the backs of chairs. Boys are especially susceptible, possibly because their short hair offers little protection. Caution your children to wear their caps on trains, subways, buses and in movie theaters. Teach the children to sit erect, to avoid slumping or rubbing their heads against seat backs."

In the event that your child develops ringworm of the scalp, which begins as a small red area, usually around the base of a hair, and increases to a

**JOBS FOR G. I. JOE** By COLLIER**Telephone Tonic for Americans Wounded**

All the sergeant in the wheelchair wanted when he hit the States after internment in Germany was to talk to his Mom. And she lived in a community so small it wasn't even listed—it was across the river from a "whistle stop."

The telephone representative at the hospital got on the job, discovered that the only phone was on the "whistle stop" side of the river, reached a service station there, and got the owner to row across the river and bring Mom to the phone.

That's the kind of situation that comes up at our Army and Navy hospitals where a telephone call home is the best tonic for wounded fighting men. To meet this, a new system has been created by the telephone companies to render the most unusual service they have been called upon to give—far beyond routine limitations and adaptable to all exigencies.

Toll facilities were moved right out to hospital centers. At first it was found that when delays occurred in completion of long distance calls, patients either waited in booths, holding up the others, or left and could not be reached when the calls went thru. A special attendant was interposed between the operator and user to simplify the task of locating the caller.

Some patients, however, could not go to booths, so bedside service was introduced, with a telephone attendant rolling a plug-in telephone on a specially constructed "telecart" to the patient's bedside. Special booths were constructed in which a wheel-chair patient could be accommodated, chair and all, to enjoy complete privacy during his call.

For cases with arms or legs in casts, booths were constructed with a swivel-chair arrangement which facilitated comfortable seating while making a call. Patients with defective or impaired hearing were provided with booths having amplifier-equipped stations. Headsets or chest-transmitters were made available to patients with restricted use of arms or hands.

Telephone companies are proud of their record that if a patient is able to talk at all, and is permitted to do so by his ward-officer, a method has been devised to enable him to put through his telephone call, no matter

what the other restrictions of his injuries or ailments!

**GI Joe's Job And His Home Town**

Reemployment and rehabilitation of veterans are primarily the joint responsibility of industrial management and the local community. Harry L. Derby, president of American Cyanamid and Chemical Corporation and chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers' Committee on Veteran Reemployment, told 20 management representatives at NAM's Ninth Institute on Industrial Relations, held recently in Atlantic City, N. J.

Walter B. Weisenburger, NAM executive vice president, declared at the session that "management has a sharp sense of its social responsibility and a deep personal interest in its employees." He stressed, however, that jobs can only come out of greater production.

Outlining a program developed for industry by NAM to facilitate the widest range of veteran employment possible, Mr. Derby pointed out that while manufacturing employs but 25 per cent of American labor, "it is the spark plug of our economy."

"Without manufacturing there would be no distribution jobs, no retailing, wholesaling or any of other processes by which Americans earn a living outside of agriculture," he declared.

"It will be the primary function of management to help every veteran become just as productive as possible."

The plan described by Mr. Derby includes setting up by manufacturers of definite practices concerning placement of veterans, able and disabled; methods of judging new experience and

skills; training programs and refresher courses; special foreman classes to help supervisors aid veteran adjustment; programs for handling medical and psychological problems.

Success of an industrial program, Mr. Derby stressed, depends on home-town cooperation. He recommended a central veteran employment agency in each community.

"The newboy, the banker, the barber, the cop on his beat should know with every mother, father and wife just what is going on in the town as far as jobs for soldiers are concerned. Industry intends to develop every possible method of community action," he told the conference.

A factor seen by Mr. Derby as capable of complicating efforts that business and industry make was "the usual conflict of a number of federal bureaus." He said that his committee was studying proposed legislation, and also seeking to establish efficiency and cooperation among the agencies handling veteran problems.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A  
**COLD**  
USE 666  
Cold Preparations as directed

**Double Feature—**

**CRITERION** Today and Saturday

No. 1 Jane Withers in "My Best Gal" with Jimmy Lydon  
What a GALlorious, Galmorous GAL!—In the role made to order for your entertainment!

No. 2 Andy Clyde in "Hoppy Serves A Writ" with William Boyd PLUS CARTOON

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.  
Marjorie Reynolds and Gail Patrick in "Up In Mabel's Room" with Dennis O'Keefe and Mischa Auer  
People do the darndest things "Up in Mabel's Room".  
NEWS - CARTOON - MUSICAL ACT

NEW ENGLAND'S  
MOST FAMOUS FABRIC

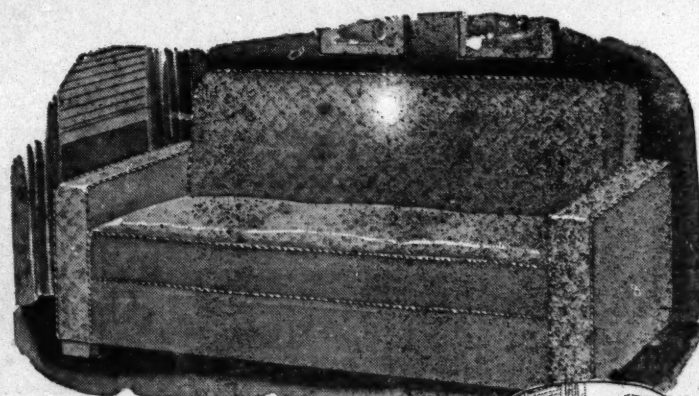
STONEFACE CHEVIOT is a 100% pure worsted of unusual richness. Barron-Anderson's fine tailoring does it justice.

**Stoneface**  
TOPCOATS \$45  
YOUNTS-DeBOE CO.  
196 NORTH ELM

# Furniture Styling

## AT ITS VERY BEST

### At Jones-Lewis'—On Easy Terms



The Modern Answer to the Extra Room Problem!  
Gives You 2 Rooms In 1!

**SOFA BED by "Southern Cross"**

In these over-crowded wartime days many of us are finding need for extra sleeping and living accommodations. This smart new sofa bed by "Southern Cross" is a smartly styled, spacious sofa... yet, the automatic action quickly transforms it into a comfortable double bed. Upholstered arms... tapestry covering in choice of colors.

—EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED—

**\$59.50**

### LUXURY SLEEPING LAYER FELT

#### "Blue Ribbon" MATTRESS

**\$29.75**

Here's good sleeping comfort at a moderate price. Choice of ticking.

Made by "Southern Cross"

**BLANKETS**

Buy As Many As You Want!

**\$1.95 to \$8.95**

**The Jones-Lewis**  
FURNITURE COMPANY

121 N. Elm St.

Dist 4107



WARM, FLEECY BLANKETS

Pay Nothing Down — Only \$1.25 Per Week!

### "How much insurance did he have?"

"Too bad about Brown," we say. Our first question is, "Did he leave his family with sufficient Life Insurance?" No doubt you are taking your own proper precautions — and will want to get all the details about the Metropolitan's Family Income Plan.

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Phone 7294  
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Representing  
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TASTE TEST  
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ROYAL CROWN

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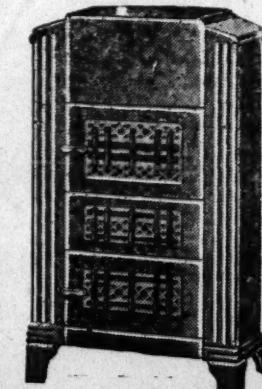
**CIRCULATORS**

BOTH NEW AND USED!

**\$29.50**

Others up to \$69.50

Circulators that are designed to give maximum heat with a minimum of fuel consumption! They are attractive in appearance too. If you're really going to need one... look into these "buys" now!

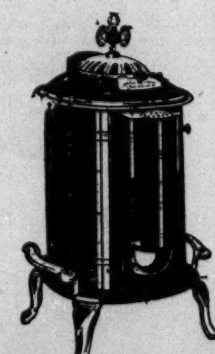


THE "ASHLEY"

Automatic Wood-Burning

**HEATER****\$39.50 to \$59.50**

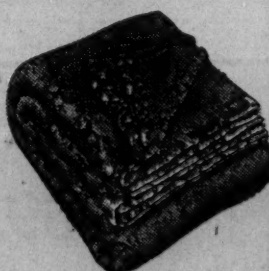
Reduce your heating cost with an Ashley! Automatic 24-hour thermostatically controlled heat assures you of complete comfort. Refuel only once or twice in 24 hours... remove ashes only once in two or three weeks!

**BLANKETS**

Includes Part And All Wool

**\$3.95 to \$10.95**

Warm, colorful part and all wool blankets. Made for beauty and comfort. Buy yours now, and be ready for the winter that's ahead! Choose from our complete stock and be confident that you have made a wise selection.



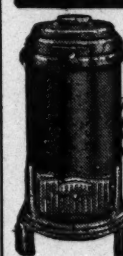
New Perfection Quick Meal and Bess  
OIL STOVES Both 3 and 5 Burners **\$34.95 to \$79.50**

### Automatic — Coal and Coke

## CIRCULATORS

### The New COAL HEATER!

#### That is Amazing America!



Never Before A COAL HEATER Like This!  
Holds 100 Lbs. of Coal  
Holds Fire 24 to 36 Hours in Cold Weather  
Most amazing stove improvement in recent times! Operates on entirely new and different principle. Burns fuel. Gives more even, steady heat. Requires less attention. See the WARM MORNING Heater and get our low price.



Automatic Coal-Burning Heater—

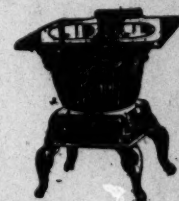
**\$59.95**

ALL-CAST-IRON

Laundry

**HEATER****\$9.50 and \$11.00**

A Glascock heater built for real service... 2-eye top... all cast-iron. See this heater before buying.

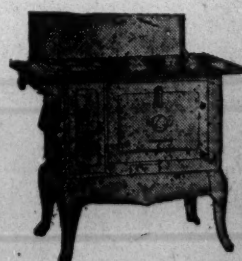


ALLEN and ATHENS

All Cast Iron and Full Porcelain Enamel!

**RANGES****\$67.50 - \$119.50**

Lovely in its all-porcelain finish... and as efficient as it is beautiful! All cast iron 6 eye top, excellent for cooking and baking! Full 18 inch oven. Some are equipped with hot water reservoir.



**Burtner Furniture Co.**

—Established 1909—

312 South Elm Street . . Greensboro, N. C.  
900 E. Green St. . . . High Point, N. C.



## LOST

We lost \$15,352.00 during the week of September eighteenth. Some of it may have been yours. There is a whopper of a hole in our pockets and that fifteen thousand bucks slipped through. And no reward can ever bring it back because it can't be found. It is too late.

We would have been mighty proud to have put that big chunk into our Community and War Chest, wouldn't we? Give it to the War Prisoner's Aid U.S.O., or the United Seaman's Service. Let it buy milk for our school children or go towards better scouting in Guilford county. Or let it buy bonds!

But we didn't give it to anyone. We didn't invest it. We couldn't spend it. We let it get lost.

Proximity Second Shift Spinning lost the biggest individual chunk. They had two hundred and forty-six absences. That equals 1968 man hours. At

fifty cents an hour (which is much too low) that is \$984.00. It could have helped Uncle Sam win our War. But its lost!

Revolution Second Shift Shipping lost almost as much: 1936 man hours or \$968.00 figured at fifty cents an hour.

Do you want to know the totals by mills? Proximity dropped \$4076.00 through the hole. Revolution came up without \$3896. Print Works can't find \$753.00 and White Oak is short \$6628.00. Which brings us back to our total of \$15,352.00. And that doesn't include overtime or the fact that most of those absences make more than fifty cents an hour.

We lost that fifteen thousand but we don't have to do it again. Let's save that money and give it to our Community and War Chest, or put it in War Bonds.

### ATTENDANCE REPORT

September 18, 1944 - September 24, 1944

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
Carding, 1st	88.02%	86.30%	86.72%	92.68%
Carding, 2nd	90.88	93.44	91.91	—
Carding, 3rd	90.60	82.45	84.25	—
Spinning, 1st	81.40	—	—	—
Spinning, 2nd	89.25	84.86	87.77	—
Spinning, 3rd	76.96	71.92	82.81	—
Weaving, 1st	76.83	—	—	—
Weaving, 2nd	91.35	86.06	85.68	—
Weaving, 3rd	89.71	83.57	84.71	—
Beaming & Slash, 1st	85.72	—	78.34	—
Beaming & Slash, 2nd	—	95.09	89.78	—
Napping, 1st	—	92.27	82.32	—
Napping, 2nd	98.17	—	—	100.00
Dyeing, 1st	94.08	—	—	—
Dyeing, 2nd	99.16	98.27	95.60	90.15
Dyeing, 3rd	98.94	95.12	81.56	—
Finishing, 1st	—	—	81.56	—
Finishing, 2nd	91.47	90.00	87.64	94.39
Finishing, 3rd	75.28	85.94	86.30	—
Shipping, 1st	—	92.18	—	—
Shipping, 2nd	98.43	98.40	—	90.61
Color Shop	84.58	—	—	—
Laboratory & Chemical	—	—	—	95.06
Printing	—	—	—	100.00
Engraving	—	—	—	88.07
Bleaching	—	—	—	100.00
	—	—	—	92.76

### Amateurs Can Transform Outdated Furniture Pieces

How Mr. and Mrs. Average Home-maker can easily transform "ugly duckling" furniture into new beauty and usefulness has been worked out by Du Pont in collaboration with Peter Hunt, Provincetown artist and decorator.

Old picture frames turn into coffee tables or trays, table legs become lamps, discarded bureaus change kitchen tables, useless radio cabinets undergo simple change and make chests for linen or playthings. These, and many more original transformations, are decorated with colorful free-hand designs in the American style that Mr. Hunt has done so much to popularize.

Keynote of the new transforming-outdated-furniture idea is its simplicity. Amateurs with merely a paint brush, saw and hammer who ransack attic and junkshop for cast-off objects can—following the lead of Mr. Hunt's imagination—produce lovely things for the home. Quite apart from satisfying one's self and interesting one's friends the creation of new things from old meets today's double need for conservation and cheer, for the bobby value of Peter Hunt's new art is high.

Peter Hunt's Method  
Now, for the first time, the Provincetown artist tells in practical detail how he paints his furniture and bric-a-brac found today in the smartest shops and homes. His procedures are carefully adapted so that everyone can participate in this constructive, recreational pursuit. Using good paint for assured quality and uniformity of result, Mr. Hunt explains his technique for everybody's benefit.

The characteristic inexact peasant style decorations of flower and heart, ribbons, scrolls, feather edges, mottoes and other ornamental inscriptions are also brought within the reach of everyone's ability. A little practice to gain free-hand confidence and, as Peter Hunt says, "your success is assured if you go at your painting with your sense of humor grasped as firmly as your brush."

First, he advises, be unconventional about planning your transformed furniture, letting your needs determine its use. For instance, if you lack space for linens and silver, don't hesitate to use an old marble-top sideboard just because it was once in a bedroom, or to convert an ugly oak dining room buffet into a kitchen cabinet if kitchen storage is what you need. For the latter, the mirror is removed, legs sawed off, and the second drawer inverted so that, pulled out, it makes a working table. The piece is finished with white enamel, using Chinese red for the top, bottom drawer front, and knobs.

"Ransack" the Attic  
Look over attic accumulations for other ideas. With ingenuity, simple carpentry, and paint, no piece is impossible to reclaim and reconcoiled.

The painting, preparatory to decorating, is easy if manufacturers' directions are followed with care.

In decorating Mr. Hunt advises, follow the example of European peasants, who, though neither artists nor trained craftsmen, create beautiful free-hand designs. They make no attempt to be exact and in the very inexactness

of their painting lies charm. "It is all important," he emphasizes, "to approach painting with a light heart and in a merry mood. You don't have to be an artist to paint, but you

### Meyer's Thrift Basement

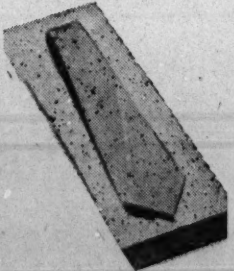
#### for G. I. Joe SLEEVELESS SWEATERS



**\$2.50**

Good warm all wool sleeveless pullovers for your service man's Christmas. Ribbed neck and waist, with bound armholes. Khaki only. Sizes small, medium, and large.

#### Irregulars! KHAKI TIES



**29c**

For Christmas give Him fine quality ties of 65 percent rayon, 35 percent wool with 100 percent wool lining for longer wear. Khaki only.



### Y's Help In Building Men For Free World

Membership in the Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian Ass'n. does not offer a short cut to the establishment of a free world; but it does offer a sure and constructive way of practical living and thinking on the road to the ultimate goal of our American way of life. We can only achieve this high goal by being physically, mentally, socially and spiritually prepared for any eventuality in world affairs.

Men and women now engaged in industry are making the greatest use of the YMCA as our men in service are using the facilities of the USO in every camp, city or local community in the United States as well as in every theater of war. In the ever shifting of manpower to carry on the war effort there are men and women who have come into our community who need the privileges of the association, and it is the business of each member to invite new employees to the local YMCA. An old proverb says: "Poor work today never leads to a successful tomorrow." Yes, that is true with your life that God has given you to cultivate, train, and keep in good physical, moral and spiritual condition so that a high stage of personal efficiency may be maintained at all times. Do not get in the rut of working, eating and sleeping as a daily routine when there is a well equipped reading room for your intellectual work, a gym for your physical training, a warm shower and a warm pool for relaxation and invigoration, bowling alleys and a

do need imagination, humor and a blithe spirit."

### Southern Textile Group To Meet In Charlotte

The Southern Textile association will hold its annual meeting tomorrow in Charlotte. Approximately 300 weaving and spinning plant operating executives are expected to attend.

Speakers on the program will include Maj. B. M. Colder, of the selective service system, Washington; Dr. R. H. Poole, president of Clemson college, S. C.; and Elliott R. Grover, of State college, Raleigh.

"Will write later. Kind of busy now."—Letter received by Mrs. Wilfred Fair, Meeker, Okla., from soldier husband fighting in France.



### MONUMENTS GREENSBORO MEMORIAL CO.

J. W. GUESS, Prop.

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Specializing in Georgia Marble and Winstonsboro Blue Granite, which is known as "The Silk of the Trade", we carry a large stock of finished monuments on display at all times. All inquiries and estimates handled without obligation.

### Meyer's Thrift Basement



Children's Shoes — Built To Last!  
Lasted To Build Foot Health!

#### "LITTLE YANKEE"

**\$4.50**

sizes 8½ to 12

Sizes 12½ to 3

\$5.00



Long wearing brown elk wing tip oxfords for children to wear back to school. Leather sole and heel. Sizes 8½ to 12 and 12½ to 3.



Soft brown calf oxford to wear and wear. The popular moccasin toe with rubber sole. Sturdy and long wearing. Sizes 8½ to 12 and 12½ to 3.

#### Lessons in Loafing GIRLS' IDLERS

**\$3.99**



Your favorite—the ever popular Idler. For school, office or just loafing. Made of soft brown calf with durable plastic soles. Sizes 4½ to 9, AA to B widths.

\* Plus ration stamp



### Meyer's Thrift Basement

#### Good-looking Long-wearing SMOCKS



**\$1.98**

Fine quality cotton floral print smocks with long sleeves and plenty of fullness for working comfort. One pocket, button down the front style in dusty rose, blue, green, and red, sizes 12 to 42.

#### Sturdy "Yank Jr." OVERALLS



**\$1.79**

Long-wearing corduroy overalls tested for toughness, strain points thread riveted; generous size pockets, full cut, easy to put on and take off. Blue, maroon, brown, and green, sizes 2 to 8.

#### Rayon Knit BRIEFS



**39c**

Comfortably cut knitted rayon satin stripe briefs with double fabric crotch, elastic back; tear-torse only, sizes 25, 27, and 29.

#### GRIB BLANKET



**\$1.00**

Baby Peppercell reversible jacquard blankets of soft, fine cotton with deep pile for extra warmth; firmly whip-stitched edges, assorted nursery designs on pink or blue with white. 36x50".



### Meyer's Thrift Basement is your Headquarters for your Lovely



#### Fur Trimmed Coats

**\$39.98**



A beautiful fitted coat to make you look as slim and young as daughter—Warm, rich-looking wool and rayon boucle, Fieldston-tailored with the kind of superior workmanship you've grown to count on. A fur trimmed coat to add a touch of luxury. Above, deep, double-bump collar of long-haired Kit fox, sizes 35½ to 46. Left, soft Kit fox shawl collar, sizes 38 to 50. Both coats in blue, black and gray.

Use Meyer's Convenient Payment Plan!

### Dresses

For You —  
Subtle  
Flattery  
In Smart  
Fall  
Styles!



**\$8.98**

Fashion-right frocks to make you wardrobe happy. Tailored and casual dresses for school, business and knock-about wear. One and two-piece styles with long and short sleeves, side buttons, gold button trim, shirtwaist types, with gored and pleated skirts. Lovely dressy frocks for special occasions with short and three-quarter sleeves, V and round necks, slim skirts, self trim buttons, sequin and ruffle trims, and the new side drape. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, and 46½ to 54½. Black, brown, beige, blue, lilac, fuchsia, purple, greens, and red, also prints, combinations of colors.







### ONE-BURNER BUSINESS

Wartime living has created a new type of meals—menus for one-burner cookery. Soldiers' wives living in one-room quarters near their husbands' camps; war working women in crowded industrial communities; even college girls in their jam-packed dorms, have learned to depend on that precious one-burner for the makings of many a meal.

This means menus must be streamlined to nutritional essentials. Frills are out when one-burner cookery is in. Dishes must be dovetailed; so one heating will take the place of two. That makes the double boiler a kitchen pearl-above-price. For in a double boiler a smarmy cook can turn out two well-done dishes at one time.

Here are a few practical tips on one-burner cookery, and some savory suggestions that will lighten and brighten your meals.

#### Suggestions

1. When a recipe calls for cooked rice, spaghetti, macaroni or other food which has to be kept hot, set it aside in the top of a greased double boiler or sieve over very hot water until ready to reheat.

2. Use the top of a double boiler to heat foods such as potato chips, rolls, sauces or canned vegetables.
3. The bottom of a double boiler may be used to heat foods, such as broths and thin soups, when the top is being used to heat other foods.
4. Prepare as many foods as possible before mealtime, such as molded salads, desserts or hard-cooked eggs.

#### Hot Spiced Beans

1. Combine, then heat—  
1 1/2 lb. jar oven-baked beans, vegetarian style  
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
2 tablespoons 57 sauce  
1 tablespoon distilled white vinegar.  
May be garnished with lettuce or endive and served as a salad. Serves 4.

- Menuette—Condensed Chicken Noodle Soup (heated in bottom of double boiler). Hot Spiced Beans (prepared in top of double boiler). Hard-Cooked Egg and Tomato Salad. Fresh Fruit, Milk or Coffee.

- Beef Stew

- Saute—  
1 small onion, diced  
2 tablespoons diced green pepper

- 2 tablespoons fat.  
Add, then brown, cooking thoroughly if raw meat is used—  
1/2 lb. raw beef, diced, or 1 cup diced leftover meat.  
Add, simmering until thoroughly heated—  
1 11-oz. can condensed vegetable soup with beef stock  
1 cup water  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash cayenne pepper.

- Serve as steaks with a sauce over toast triangles. Serves 3.

- Menuette—Relish Tray, Beef Stew over Toast, Jellied Fruit Salad, Chocolate Creme Pudding, Milk or Coffee.

- Veal Patties with Tomato Sauce

- Combine—  
1/2 pound ground veal  
1/2 cup bread crumbs  
2 tablespoons melted fat  
1/4 cup milk  
2 tablespoons prepared brown mustard

- 1/2 medium onion, grated  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper.

- Form into 4 patties.

- Fry until brown in—  
1 tablespoon fat

- Pour off fat.

- Cover pan and simmer for 30 to 40 minutes in—  
1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup, undiluted.

- Baste occasionally. Serves 2.

- Menuette—Condensed Vegetarian Vegetable Soup (heated in bottom of double boiler). Veal Patties with Tomato Sauce (kept warm in top of double boiler). Potato Chips, Relish Tray, Rolls, Melon Salad with French Dressing, Milk or Coffee.

### Practical And Compact Gifts Are Tops With Men In All Services

If you're a son, brother, sweetheart, husband or father in the service overseas, or, for that matter, here in the "States," don't try to impress him by sending him the biggest, most elaborate present you can find. In the first place you can't send him more than 5 lbs. at a time if he's overseas. In the second place, he has definite ideas of his own on the subject, as indicated by a recent poll of the gift preferences of several hundred servicemen, conducted by a retail research organization, in cooperation with the Servicemen's Shopping Service, Inc., an organization sponsored by the Navy League.

When you shop for your man in uniform, remember that he's in the army now (navy, marines, coast guard or air corps, the same things "go" in all branches of the service), and he hasn't exactly an overabundance of room in which to store those tempting trifles such as collapsible pool tables and the like. He probably has to pass rigid inspections which mean that all his belongings must be kept out of sight... so take heed, look before you buy, and above all send him what he really wants.

Choose gifts he wants. At the top of the list of things he prefers are the following: Cigarettes, regulation socks and shirts, handkerchiefs, waterproof wristwatch, wallet or pocket letter case, stationery and writing equipment, pen and pencil set, sewing kits, shoe-shine kits, moccasins or slippers to wear to and from the shower and for "off-duty" moments; regulation underwear, books and magazine subscriptions, candy, clothes and hair brushes, furlough bag, regulation gloves, sunglasses, identification bracelet, regulation ties. Of course, there are any number of other acceptables, such as shaving aprons with accessories, toiletries, sheet music, and records, pocket photo albums, and other small leather accessories. Games and cards are welcome, too, as are Bibles and religious medals, brass polishing equipment and hangers.

Of the several hundred men in all branches of the service whom the Navy League, volunteers interviewed, both officers and men showed appreciation for items of regulation clothing such as socks, handkerchiefs and shirts. The G.I. or government issue quantities of these things is known to be just adequate, and sometimes not even that, so that gifts are sure to be given a rousing reception.

The fact that practically every one of these things is small and light in weight makes them excellent for shipping overseas. The type of clothing sent abroad, however, should be geared by the locality of the outfit with whom your serviceman is stationed. If he's up north, his regulation socks and shirts should be part wool; if he's one of the Miami "high flyers" he'll want lightweight cotton socks and tropical "suntan" shirts. If he's out in the sun a good deal, a pair of sunglasses will be a gift he'll crow about, and both officers and men in many branches of service went "all out" for this single item on the gift list. In any event, a word to the wise shopper is as follows: Take your list of the "top twenty" items firmly in hand, and visit a reliable store where you know the salespeople are well versed in the pros and cons of army and navy merchandise. Don't be side-tracked by gadgets and fancy trimmings that will lie unused, or even net the recipient inconvenience.

If you want to pack all the little items into one 5 pound "surprise package" remember that you must have the written request, together with the postmarked envelope from your hero, when you go to the Post Office; otherwise your carefully chosen gifts will not be accepted for shipment overseas. If, however, you wish to do so, you may select a whole row of these small but highly prized items, and send one or two at a time in packages of 8 ounces or less. These may be sent without request from abroad.

Morale-Building Gifts  
Naturally, as mentioned above, anything from home is a welcome windfall to boys in other lands. But books, magazines, and regular copies of hometown newspapers, plus letters and more letters, are definitely in the "morale" bracket. There's something about keeping up with the goings on at home that gives an indescribable "connected" feeling. Although many of the items on the list are obtainable at Post Ex-

### Safety First Features Stressed In Women's Clothes By Designer

Because of the tremendous number of women holding down men's jobs in war plants, a complete ensemble of work costumes known as "Flying Fortress Fashions" has been specially designed for the women who build the Boeing Flying Fortress by Muriel King one of America's leading custom designers. Tailored of washable rayons and cotton twills, these work clothes stress all-important safety features, divisional insignia and service chevrons.

The new costumes meet the urgent requirements of hard work, yet keep alive an idea of femininity. When wearing these work clothes, women feel more alert, comfortable, self-confident and are therefore, more efficient. Also, designed with a flair for figure flattery which has always marked Muriel King originals, "Flying Fortress" clothes will be equally suitable for wear to and from the plant and during hours of recreation at home.

### Community And War Chest Launches Its 1945 Campaign

Speaking to a mass meeting of 300 members of Greensboro's nine civic clubs, Major L. P. McLendon launched the 1945 campaign of the Greensboro Community and War Chest with the challenge "are you proud to be a citizen of Greensboro, of North Carolina, and of the United States of America?"

"Aren't you proud enough of Greensboro to embrace and urge your friends and neighbors to embrace the

changes and base stores, newspapers and magazines seldom are, and hence are usually at a premium. Many of the books and periodicals are handed around over and over again before they become too dog-eared for further use.

As for food, go easy. Good judgment is important especially in overseas packages. Even in domestic transport, cookies and crackers take a considerable beating, as does almost all candy, which, however, seems to be on the want list with a good many of the men. Jams and jellies are out... probably because they're too messy and hard to get at. So even if he used to love sampling Mother's best, watch out for sending anything in jars or bottles. There are some assortments, packed, ready for shipment that stand up better than others, but as a general rule it's wise to stay in the "dry goods" departments when making your gift selections.

privilege of financing the agencies of the Community and War Chest?" he queried. The 13 welfare and character building agencies of the chest, McLendon declared, "constitute the greatest asset of your city, not because they return cash dividends or furnish employment or advertise the city to the world, but because they are the unanswerable proof that you live in a city whose citizens are sympathetic and charitable to the weak and unfortunate, tolerant in their racial and religious views and conduct, and eagerly aware that character building is the mudsill of a society in which order and decency will always prevail."

McLendon, who is chairman of the United War Fund of North Carolina and past president of the Greensboro Community and War Chest, spoke at the annual joint civic club luncheon. This is the third year that the men's civic clubs of the city have given up their regular weekly sessions to hold a joint rally in behalf of the chest campaign.

"Our task, today and tomorrow," McLendon declared, "is to destroy the enemy in his gun pits, aid and succor our friends, save the children made orphans by the cruel enemy, be charitable to wandering, homeless refugees, and finally to bring home our own to a better city, a better state and a better nation."

George E. Perrin, president of the Greensboro Community and War Chest, presided over the meeting. Seated at the speakers table with Perrin and McLendon were John K. Vohringer, campaign chairman; Frank E. Curran, chairman of special events; Dr. Ruth Y. Schiffman, executive director of the

### K. P. Training Fills Men For Food Job

The food industry is waiting to snap up into jobs a lot of ex-service men with good sound K. P. training. Restaurants and others in the field

Community and War chest: K. K. Garrett, treasurer of the Community and War chest; E. F. Lucas, president of the Community chest; W. H. Hol-

deness, vice-president of the Community and War chest; Col. Paul R. Younts, commanding officer at ORD; Rev. Wilson Woodcock, president of the Greensboro Ministerial association; and Walter Vassar who conducted the singing. Clubs which participated and whose presidents sat at the head table were Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitans, Exchange, B'nai B'rith, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lions, Co-operative and American Business club.

are especially interested, they say, in men trained in dehydrated food preparation in the Quartermaster Cooks, Mess Sergeants and Mess Management School at Camp Lee and other centers.

Food experts, in close cooperation with manufacturers and research men, have developed for the military services and lend-lease an extensive variety of dehydrated foods, including milk, eggs, meats, vegetables, fruits, beverages and cereals. With moisture removed, these foods are reduced to one-ninth their original weight, one-fifth of volume.

The Army gives special courses, with the aim of achieving, through proper mixing and correct water ratios flavor, appearance and nutritive values as nearly as possible identical with fresh varieties.

"Private enterprise can and will provide adequate employment if afforded opportunity to make enough profits to cause enough investment."—Samuel O. Dunn, publisher, American Builder.

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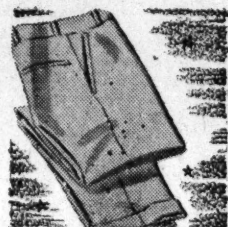


### BOYS' PLAID JACKETS

**\$10.95**

100% Wool - Just What You Want For Your Boy!

Sizes 8 to 18



### Little Boys' Longie Pants

**\$1.98**

### Large Boys' Long Pants

**\$2.98 to \$4.50**



### BOYS' SWEATERS

All Sizes

**\$1.98 - \$2.49 - \$2.98**

Long-sleeved V-necked sweater just like big brother wears to college.



### Boys' School Oxfords

and Work Shoes

**\$2.98 to \$3.95**

### Boys' Sport Anklets

15c to 35c

### Boys' Finger Tip Reversible CORDUROY COATS

Sizes 6 to 14

**\$6.95**

### LEATHER JACKETS with zippers

Sizes 8 to 16

**\$9.95**

### Leather and Wool COMBINATION JACKETS

Button Front

**\$7.95**

### Boys' Long Sleeved SPORT SHIRTS

Blue and Tan - Sizes 8 to 14

**\$1.69**

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